

THE ADVOCATE.

FARM AND FARMER

In pruning hardy orchard trees, remember that the object is to open them to the sun and air.

The shepherd has some advantage over the cattle grower, in the fact that his stock costs less and also that he can turn it offener.

Have you ever figured out the actual difference in the cost of raising a good grade draft or coach colt, and in raising a scrub?—[Farmers Home-Journal.

Mr. J. S. Chilton sold 5,600 pounds of tobacco last week, that was grown in 1890, on three acres of land, and says there were several hundred pounds wasted.—[Henry Co. Local.

Wool-growing presents a feasible means of improving and making profitable the poor and rough lands in the different sections of this country. Such lands are abundant, and are unsuited for pasturing heavy cattle and tillage, and many poor owners of rough and thin lands could be relieved from distressing circumstances if they would stop plowing and stock up with good sheep.

It is reported that W. C. White is representing the foreign regie contractors in buying tobacco at Cadiz, and will buy, put up and ship direct to Europe as many as 400 hogheads this season, from Trigg county. The new departure in the tobacco business is seriously interfering with the warehouse interest, as the stemmies and loose buyers have heretofore done. At least half of the farmers are selling loose, in many neighborhoods.—[Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Should grain be fed wet or dry? That depends upon the condition of the other food. If the cow is on grass, without dry hay, or silage is fed in place of hay, the grain (which should be ground) need not be wet. But, if the remainder of her food is dry hay it should be cut fine, moistened and the ground grain sprinkled over and mixed through it. Otherwise it may happen that the grain becomes impacted into hard balls in the stomach and produces serious cases of indigestion. But moistened does not mean sloppy.—[The Jersey Bulletin.

A leading New York live stock dealer has just returned from abroad. He thinks exporters labor under some disadvantage in not having more export salesmen on the other side, who shall be good judges of the weight of cattle, their quality and who study the state of the market. He had a little experience as a salesman, and found that he could sell cattle in London and Liverpool as well as in New York. He condemns the practice of loading cattle on the upper deck at this season of the year. Thinks the outlook for 1891 is favorable only on conditions of moderate shipments and low freights.—[Courier-Journal.

A large owner of cattle in Texas and Kansas in a recent interview said: "I have just returned from a trip to England and Scotland, where I went to see what the prospects of the meat were. I found everywhere that the prejudice that formerly existed against American beef had formally disappeared. Our inspection laws have restored confidence, and the manner in which they have been administered proves to the English that the chances of diseased beef being shipped are so small as to be utterly insignificant. The English cattle growers are the only class who oppose American meats. Butchers who were at first opposed to us have now come to our side and are anxious to have our beef."—[Courier-Journal.

The Texas Live Stock Journal says: "The outlook for all kinds and classes of live-stock and agricultural business in Texas was never better than at this time. Cattle are already starting on a boom that will grow regularly and steadily until another time of over-production is reached, which will require at least several years. The sheep business has been in a flourishing condition for some time, and is sure to become more prosperous as the years go by. The hog industry, now in its infancy, promises to be the aid of the present packeries, being built all over the state, to soon become an important factor in the sum of the State's products. The horse and mule business will always be good and remunerative in Texas, by reason of the comparatively small cost of breeding and raising, and the healthfulness of these animals when raised on Texas soil. The farming business is assuming more prosperous and extensive proportions than ever before, and farmers are giving more attention to the breeding and raising of live-stock in connection with their agricultural interests. This insures pleasanter and more profitable business than there has been in the past. Altogether, Texas never had as bright a future nor as encouraging an outlook as it now has for all classes of live-stock and agricultural pursuits."

An Ohio farmer was discussing the tax question before the Oxford Farmer's Club the other day, and said that other things took

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Brown; foaled May 11, 1888; 15 hands and 2 1/2 inches high; extra heavy mane and tail; Bred by Thos. Carr, Lexington, Ky.

Sired by Pat Dolan's great Washington, of Fayette county; 1st dam by Trojan; 2d dam by Washington Denmark. WASHINGTON, the sire of Dolan Denmark, is one of the most noted, both for siring extra fine saddle horses as well as himself taking premiums wherever shown. Washington has taken several sweepstakes premiums at all the prominent fairs in Kentucky. Washington is by Cornwall; his dam is by the noted Halcorn. Cornwall is by Washington Denmark; his dam is by John Dillard (noted for siring fine saddle horses as well as the dams of some of the fastest trotters); next dam by the noted thoroughbred race horse, Grey Eagle. Trojan, the sire of the dam of Dolan Denmark, was an extra fine high-styled horse, by Brignoli; he by Mambrino Chief; 1st dam by Tom Crowder, by Brown Pilot, the sire of Pilot, Jr., the sire of the dams of Jay Eye See 2:10 and Maud S., 2:08 1/2. Washington Denmark, the double great grand sire of Dolan Denmark, is one of the most noted of all the great Denmark family; was by Gaines' Denmark; (this horse notably sired fine saddle horses, but sired pacers with records better than 2:25); he by the great Denmark race horse, Blind Billy. Dolan Denmark is wonderful in the perfection of his gait and has a splendid running walk, the kind business men look for. He will be permitted to serve mares during 1891 at my farm at Sideview, Montgomery county, Ky..

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